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Bishop and Hotel Street, opposite Young Hotel

We
Rent
New
Pianos

Wahiawa's Summer Colony Is Flitting Back To City Now

Exodus of Many Visitors from
Resort 'Midst the Tall
Pines

There has been a general exodus the last fortnight of Wahiawa's summer colony. Teachers, students and their families have been forced back to the heat and dust of the city.

The colony of Wahiawa, in the heart of Oahu, in the very core, as it were, of the pineapple district, is becoming more attractive to visitors every summer. The cool, delicious mountain air, the quiet, restful nights—days, too, if one wishes—plus bass fishing, boating, riding, driving, picnics in the glens and gulches, tennis playing, motoring to Haleiwa, Lihaleiwa or even to Honolulu (if necessary)—all this tempts many who come out for the day or week-end, to return and often spend the entire season.

Tourists have been able to find accommodations at the hotel—formerly the sanatorium—in charge of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Culman, and all the country homes and cottages have been filled to the point of overflowing into tents and lanais with week-end guests, house-parties or boarders.

Among those who have "pulled the latch-string" at Wahiawa this summer are the Stanley Livingstons, the W. G. Halls and McKeever at the W. L. Hopper cottage, the Misses Sloan and Eggleston of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Walter Woodson and Rev. David Peters at the Templeton, Captain and Mrs. Thompson at the John Whitmore. At "Fairview," the country home of Dr. Wm. Jaema, there was one continual house-party, including Mr. George Wilkinson, Miss Ethelyn Harris, Mr. Mell Harris, Miss Woodford, Mrs. Macgruder Maury, Brooke Maury, Miss Sara Featherstone, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Elma Ferguson, Miss Margaret Hill, Mr. Woods Peters, Mr. Harold Johnstone, the Misses De la Nux and others.

At "The Dump" the Lightfoots had as house-guests the Misses McCarthy, Mrs. F. W. Carlin and Mrs. Green.

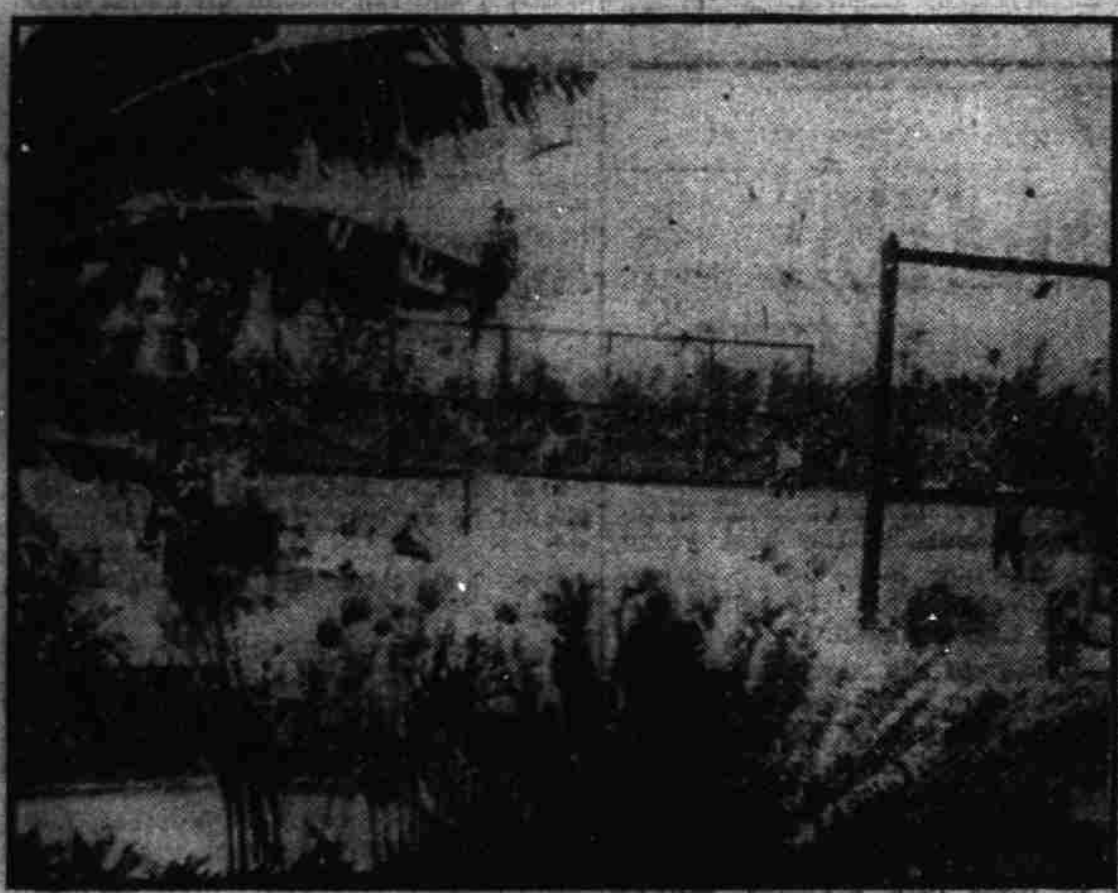
Captain Gray entertained guests at the "Anchorage." The Wells Petersons were in their summer home.

The Walter McWees, in the Townsend cottage, extended hospitality to Mrs. Blaisdale, Mr. Jas. Blaisdale, Mr. Frederickson and other friends.

Mrs. Henry Davis kept open house at her cottage. With her were Miss Nina Craig, Miss Walker, Mr. Davis, the Misses White, beside her own family.

Life has not been quite so gay at the Alfred Eames home, since the daughters returned to school on the Coast and the son Francis went to Cornell.

The W. B. Thomas family do not close their delightful Wahiawa home.



ONE OF WAHIAWA'S FINE TENNIS COURTS



A WAHIAWA HOUSE-PARTY—A SUMMER DELIGHT

Their car is kept busy carrying them and their fortunate friends to and from town.

The C. W. Cooksons have been "at home" all summer to their friends. Schofield Barracks contributed to the general excitement by arranging occasional sham battles. Those from the opposite banks of the North Fork were particularly realistic.

Except for two or three prospective honeymoons this fall, Wahiawa bids



TYLER WHITMORE, AGE 1 YEAR, FEEDING HIS "CALFY"

fair to be very quiet until the holidays. Then—but that is another story.
S. W. F.

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAS HAPPENED

The Philadelphia Record, known as a conservative newspaper, prints the following article:

"Leaping from the track as a Pennsylvania express train whizzed by, Miss Julia Horwitz had her skirt torn from her body by the engine, but escaped uninjured. But the shock was so great she was unable to utter a word for twenty minutes, although she did not faint."

"Crowds of persons who were standing on the station platform witnessed her marvelous escape. Believing that he had killed or injured the woman, the engineer stopped the train and backed up to find that Miss Horwitz had not received a scratch."

And she did not receive a scratch? The skirt was torn off and the girl was not scratched? Marvelous! Marvelous!

Travelers used to write from India about Hindu swordsmen who could cut a lemon in halves upon the outstretched hand of a man courageous enough to permit the demonstration and not cut the cuticle beneath the lemon. Some persons said that it was wonderful how those Hindu swordsmen could sword. Others said it was wonderful how a traveler could lie when he was far enough away from

home to feel secure from contradiction.

But even if a Hindu swordsman could cut a lemon in halves and not touch the palm in which it lay, no Hindu ever born could cut a 1912 skirt from a typical 1912 girl and not cut as much girl as skirt. That Philadelphia Record story will be believed, perhaps, by persons capable of believing that a man could take a club and knock the paper from the wall without hitting the wall.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY QUESTION

But I know no more striking illustration of the fundamental weakness that doth beset us all than President Eliot's notion that he could make of Harvard a national university in the sense that we have been using the term here. That he could make a private institution, dependent for its resources upon the liberality and self-sacrifice of alumni, however generous they may be, or upon the whims of rich men, however numerous they may be, situated upon the edge of the country, even though in such a glorious city as Boston, that he could make an institution so located and so fathered and mothered to be that embodiment of our national ideal of science and education and art which we are looking for. Other men have or have had the same notion for their institutions. Idle and vain hope! Neither Harvard nor Yale nor Co-

lumbia nor Princeton, nor all of them taken together, great as is their function, great as is their service, can hope to do this particular service for this country. Nor Rockefeller nor Carnegie nor both of them together, though multiplied by five and animated even still more fully than at present by patriotic unselfishness and far-sighted motives, can do this thing for the Nation which, after all, only the Nation can do for itself. The State universities of Michigan and Wisconsin and Minnesota and Illinois and the forty others—no one of them nor all of them together, great as they may become—and we are all headed for great things—can hope to fill this place, incorporating in them-

selves, in such a way as to satisfy the national longing, that deep-felt, that unexpressed ideal of university education. — President Edmund J. James in Science.

MUST NOT WEAR NECKTIES.

Because the wearing of neckties offers an opportunity for clothing to be caught the Soo railroad has issued orders in all shops on its line forbidding the wearing of neckties by any employee when on duty around machinery. The company explains that there have been many accidents due to this cause and that the new order is intended to save the lives of its men.



THE NEW REGAL LAST

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